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The mechanic arts are every year exciting more attention in England; and it frequently occu s that you meet with the sons of good and even noble 'amilies engaged in large establishments, learning their trade, and the principals paid a bonus for the situation. Robert Stephenson, the extensive and ingenious manufacturer of locomotive engines at New Castle, charges £1000 per ann, for an apprentice, and it is said noblemen have been known to pay him this aum to take their sons. One day, in the works of Messrs. Pawcett, Preston & Co., who built the engines of the President, and who were engaged in doing some work of which I had the superintendence, I observed a very bright apprentice lad, and asked him to do a small job for me, which he readily did, when I gave him a penny or two. I afterwards met him on the President, when I was introduced to his brither, whom I found to be a highly respectable gentieman of good family, living in considerable affluence near Liverpool. In the same establishment, statehed to the drawing department, there is a young man from Dublin who is the son of a gentleman of fortune. And to get these chaps in this large house requires a bonus from their parents. Manufacturing and mechanic arts are chiged to flourish when the rich, noble, and great patronize and estoorage them to the extent here, that is not seen in France or any other country. And hence one secret of England's greatness and power.

I was introduced at Sheffield to a Mr. William Stubbs, whose family for several generations have been engaged in manufacturing fine. And I guess Stubbs' files made at Warrington, Lancashire, have been engaged in manufacturing, and owns extensive steel works at Rotherham and ether places. He is engaged in manufacturing, and owns extensive steel works at Rotherham and ether places. He is engaged by Dr. Anderson, to make an instrument

the people, it tell across the street on to Arkwright's house, and knocked that down also. The spot is still pointed out.

I paid a visit by railroad to the old town of Rotherham, one of the most ancient looking towns I have seen in England. It is six miles from Sheffield, on the River Don. It has a population of S or 10,000 people, and contains one of the most noble, and most perfectly preserved old Gothic churches, it has ever been my lot to see. It is built entirely of yellow sand stone, with splendid windows, and lofty ceilings, of English oak. The seats and backs of the sexts are also of English oak, and fronts and ends richly, and fantastically carved. It has one of the most beautifully proportioned steeples, rising to a great height, and taken all together, it is one of the most noble and best proportioned gothic buildings it has been my fortune to enter in England. It was said to be built between 500 and 1000 A. D., and is over 800 years old, and perfectly preserved inside and out, except some of its outside walls are a little worn with the weather. It contains a large number of ancient tomb-stones. I observed on a slate in the aisle, an old marble slab, stating "that beautiful the period of the part of the period of the number of ancient tomb-stones. It contains a large number of ancient tomb-stones. I observed on a slate in the aisle, an old marble slab, stating "that beneath this stone was buried the bowels of the Duchess of Norfolk, while her heart was in Rome.' Many of the ancestors of the present Duke of Norfolk repose here. I saw the pews of the Earls of Effingham and Fitzwilliam, with their family crest over them, against the wall. They both reside on their estates near Rotherham. The latter at Wentworth House, four miles from Rotherham, a very beautiful place, which is now being fittled up for the reception of the Queen and Prince Albert, who are expected to visit the noble Earl in the coming month of August. Near Rotherham church is seen the remains of a convent which was measurably destroyed by Henry the Eighth, or Cromwell. The parts left standing are converted into dwellings, and one is an inn, called "College Inn." I left Rotherham with regret, as I had not time to see all I desired—At Sheffield I took an outside seat on the stage coach for Manchester. We had six horses hitched, with a postillion riding the front lead, who continued with us till we got to the highest ascent of hills that divide the waters of the two channels, and asserted. postillion riding the front lead, who continued with us till we got to the highest ascent of hills that divide the waters of the two channels, and separate Manchester and Sheffield Here he unhitched his borses and left us. We continued our course over barren hills, till we came to a beautiful valley, in which was the town of Glossep, of about 20,000 inhabitants, 72 miles from Manchester, and principally engaged in cotton spinning. From Glossep we came to Stavely Bridge, another cotton spinning town of 10 to 20,000 people; and next, 7 miles from Manchester, with Ashton, whose people and occupation, as nearly all other towns in Lancashire, is in cotton spinning. From every part of this county. cotton spinning. From every part of this county, tall chimnics are seen ascending from some cotton mill. It is not allowed for a smoke chimney in the country to be built of a less height than from 150 to 200 feet. They say when they are too low they injure vegetation

jure vegetation.

The highest chimney seen in the kingdom is at Oldham. After reaching Manchester I took the railroad to this place, and to-day went eight miles into the country to see the ancient Gothic Church of Sefton, built between 1000 and 1100 a.p. and of sandstone, in a good state of preservation; and, though not so large as the Rotherham Church, it is still very the country that the large a fine chime of beils sone, in a good state of preservation; and, though not so large as the Rotherham Church, it is still very interesting, they both have a fine chime of bells—and have both stood the ravages and the revolutions of time for 8 or 900 years. The steeple of the one at Rotherham was once struck with lighting, without, however, doing much damage. This at Seften contains the remains and tombs of the ancestors of the Earl of Sefton. The most interesting objects in this anciest Gothic church are the tombs of two "Knights Templar;" their images are carved out of stone, and lay horizontal on slabs of stone, that were placed, it is supposed, over their graves; their feet each rest against dogs, in the lying attitude; they are represented with helmets, shelds, and cut lasses, or short swords. One has his right hand grasping the handle of his weapon, that lays acress his body, from right hand to left. They both lay on their backs, with their faces up. It is said, it has been more than 600 years since these brave Knights Templar were buried within the walls of this ancient church. It is supposed they were engaged in the wars of the Crusaders, and probably lost their lives in that way. The Earl of Sefton is one of the most ancien families of nobility in England.

In riceving these ancient remains of antiquity, the feelings conveyed to the mind of an American cap-

settle in the savage wilds of a new world—and here stands one of their descendants, viewing the monuments and scenes of his past ancestors. He stands on hallowed and consecrated ground—he sees the seasons bass, the grass grow, the flowers open, the brook gur and by, the searow chirping and building its nest, and all nature going on as it did 1000 years ago. When devoted Catholics chaunted the praises of their religion within the walls of this Gothic church, or going farther back, when the ancient Briton worshipped before the Druidical altar in youder valley, or on yonder hill, or plain, or the proud Remans offered up incense to their plurality of Gods; or in the more moders time when these knights who have now slept the sleep of death for 600 years, rode gallantly forth to meet the army of infidels on the plains of the holy land—or when Henry VIII. converted this ancient pile, erected by Catholic wealth and devotion, into a Protestant church, under a rector of his own choosing. And now all these generations, the great actors in the drama of human life, sleep quietly in dust!—Here is seen nature just as she was then. The same sun, the same stones, the same rivulet, the same St. Helen's well. The chirp of the gress-hepper and sparrow is heard, and here stands a link from the long chain of an ancestry lying in dost around him, and ask where all the nations, and great men. settle in the savage wilds of a new world-and here and sparrow is heard, and here stands a link from the long chain of an ancestry lying in dost around him, and ask where all the nations, and great men, Earls Knights Templar, and others who filled the world with their deeds? And echo answers where? How m-laxcholy to think that we, too, shall so soon pass into dust, and be forgotten—and nature shall go on to smile, the flower to bloom, the bird to sing, the same moon and sun to shine, the same little stream to murmur on, just as they have done for 1,0:0 years before we were born, and just as they will do for 1,000 years after we are dead and gone. "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity," saith the preacher.

AN INCIDENT AT THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

The variety of individuals continually assembling and departing at this fashionable watering place, gives rise to many incidents rich in humor and amusement. On one occasion, not long since, an elderly gentleman, a representative from Massachusetts, seated himself at the dinner table, and proceeded to make those arrangements for personal comfort which are common to both old and young; and among other articles designed to tickle the palate and give employment to masticators, he had sent a servant for a warm mutton chop, a dish at once savory and easy of digestion. At this moment, an exquisite of the first water, be-mustached and be-whiskered with unequalled profusion, same tripping into the dining room, and taking his seat opposite to the old gentleman, commenced streking his whiskers while he threw his eye over the table, to see what morsel he should declare to be most tempting and agreeable. While he was thus engaged, the servant returned, brioging the smoking chop, which he placed close beside the elderly gentleman's plate; who nodded approbation, and was on the point of possessing himself of a portion of it, when, quick as a flash, the whiskered gentleman reached over, and clutching the plate, took the contents under his especial care, and with excellent judgment appropriated the most choice and tender portion to his own use and benefit—after which the dish, with a not very tempting bone upon it, was replaced by the other's plate. The old gentleman gazed on for a moment, in expressive silence, then deliberately rising, took the dish, and scraped with scrupulous care all the grav, that was ieft, with the bono, upon the exquisite's plate; next taking up a large dish of "hash," which stood convenient, he made the entire contents follow the bone; remarking with a griun smile, "my dear sir, I feer i have not helped you enough." The chop fallen exquisite lettred, apparently quite ab-hashed, and was seen no more at that part of the ta-bule—Richmond Star.

Powder Mills blown up—We are informed by a gentleman from Newburyport, that the Powder Mills at Exeter, N. H. were blown up this morning—that two buildings were destroyed. The explosion is represented to have been tremendous—and to have caused great consternation throughout the town. The shock was sensibly felt in all the neighboring towns. No lives lost.—Boston Democrat, 26th inst.

The Governor General of the Canadas, the Hon-Poulett Thomson, arrived at the Falls yesterday afternoon, and will remain at the Clifton House for two or three days. He was received with a salute from the Artillery of the 931. Sir George Arthur is expected to-day. A review of the Highlanders will take place to morrow. It will be a very pretty spectacle.—Evifialo Advertiser. 24th inst.

CONDITION OF THE PATRIOTS.-A short time ago we laid before our readers an extract from a letter dated on board H. M. ship Buffalo, at Hobart Town, Van Diemen's Land, 14th February, describing the voyage from Quebec, and the conduct of the American brigands and Canadian rebels. The Americans can brigands and Canadian rebels. The Americans were landed at Hobart town, where, we understand, they are to be treated as the very worst of felons—as indeed they are—and their seatence is to be executed against them to the very letter. The Buffalo arrived at Sydney, New Sonth Wales, on the 6th March, but the Canadian convicts had not been landlt was generally expected that they would be treated with every possible lenity, consistent with their situation, and that before long most of them will be pardoned.—Montreal Herald, 24th inst.

A New York Soaptock in Libbo.— An arrest of some importance took place in this city yesterday morning. It seems that a young man, about 18 years of age, whose abundant crop of hair betokened him a disciple of Absalom, was accused of stealing a watch and some jewelry, on Iuesday last. On Iuesday evening he displayed "New York rowdy pugilistic capabili ies," much to the detriment of the face and body of Mr. Joseph Furnance. The police of Moyamensing immediately set out in search of this specimen of good breeding, and in doing so were apprised of some other misdoings of a more serious nature, alledged against him. In consequence of the information obtained, officer Wisnor, of Moyamensing, proceeded to the vicinity of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, and there waited in ambush; shortly afterwards, but still before bank hours, this "nice young man" made his appearance, and the officer immediately arrested him and took him before Alderman Hoffner. In the office he gave his name as Daniel Jon s, although it was afterwards ascertained that it was Daniel Marr. He admitted to the aldermen that he had stolen one hundred and fifty dollars from his father, a highly respectable druggist in the Bowery, New York, and had come here with it. Whilst his examination was going on he was seen to hand a paper to ore of his companions which was taken from him and handed to the Aldermen by one of the officers; it was a forged check on the Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank, drawn in the nameof C. Shepard, f r the sum of seven hundred dollars and fifty cents. The check, he said, had been handed to him by some man. This promising youth was committed on all the charges preferred against him. Philadelphia Leelger of yesterday. A NEW YORK SOAPLOCK IN LIMBO .- An arrest

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Jealousy and its Horrid Consequences.—
The Maysville Eigle contains an account of the murder of a Mrs. Saap, committed at her residence, near the lead waters of Beaver, in Nicholas county, Ky. Upon returning from the fields, the husband found the lifeless corpse of his wife in the yard, a short distance from the house. Suspicion rested upon a fellow named Richey, of bad character in the neighborhood, who, upon being secured and examined, confessed the deed, and implicated the aunt of the murdered woman, a Mrs. Fuller, as having given him \$6.50 to commit the act, with a promise of additional funds in future. Jealousy is said to have instigated the deed. Richey and Mrs. Fuller were both committed for trial, the latter seeming to have made no admissions.

plac were buried within the walls of this ancient church. It is supposed they were engaged in the wars of the Crusaders, and probably lost their lives in that way. The Earl of Sefton is one of the most ancien families of nobility in England.

In riewing these ancient remains of antiquity, the feelings conveyed to the mind of an American cannot be otherwise than of a selemn and melancholy character.

Here he sees piles and monuments which were erected by hunds long since mingled with the dust; and long before the discovery of his native country, or before his ancestors left this ancient kingdom, to